

# SENATE PASSES PRISON BILL END REPORTED NEAR FOR WM. H. TAFT

FORMER PRESIDENT  
AND CHIEF JUSTICE  
CANNOT RECOVER

POLICISTS ANNOUNCE  
ABANDONMENT OF HOPE  
FOR TAFT'S RECOVERY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—After a visit to former Chief Justice Taft, Dr. Francis Hagner said at 1:30 p. m. today that there has been no change in the critical condition of his patient.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Broken by weeks of illness, William Howard Taft has lost so much ground in his fight for life today that his physicians said there remained no hope for recovery.

Confirming for the first time the fears of the family and friends of the former president and chief justice, Dr. Francis R. Hagner said after a morning call at the Wyoming avenue home that it now was a question of days, and perhaps only of hours.

"Mr. Taft is in a critical condition," said the physician. "There is no hope of his recovery. Any improvement will only be temporary."

A general breakdown followed upon the combined inroads of the several ailments which early in February forced Mr. Taft to resign as chief justice, and thereafter kept him in bed under the anxious eyes of family and physicians.

All along the battle was a losing

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GEORGE H. PUTNAM  
PUBLISHER, PASSED  
AWAY IN NEW YORK

WAS PRESIDENT OF WELL  
KNOWN PUBLISHING HOUSE;  
ILL TWO WEEKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—(AP)—George Haven Putnam, president of G. P. Putnam's Sons, publishers, died today of pernicious anemia at his residence. He was 85 years old and had been ill for two weeks.

Fighting the pirates of literature was George Haven Putnam's great work.

Battling, sometimes single-handed, against selfish interests of publishers, he gave the United States its international copyright system.

Taught by his father the evils of the parasitical practices which ignored royalty rights of literary men outside their own countries, Mr. Putnam in 1886 revived the American Publishers' Copyright League. As its secretary he propagandized for an international copyright law, wrestled with congress to put over legislation, and when a law was enacted in 1891, was rewarded by France with the cross of the Legion of Honor.

The father, George Palmer Putnam, had been instrumental in acquainting England and the Continent with the little known literature of the then young United States, a work carried on by his son. The latter saw that English literature was borrowed at random in America—an unfair practice in the opinion of the young publisher, and one requiring stringent regulation.

Time and again this enthusiast was blocked by lawyers and congressional red tape, but persistence

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WEEK OF PLAY BE  
OPENED BY MOMUS  
IN NEW ORLEANS

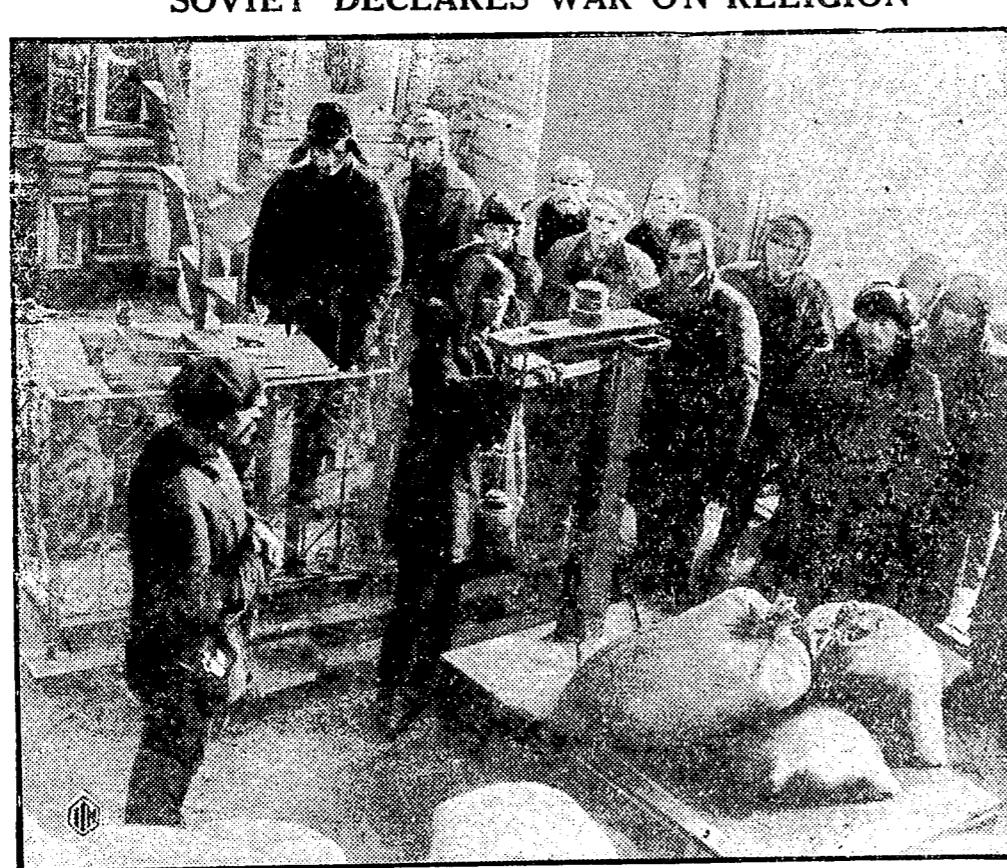
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27.—(AP)—With blare of band and flaring torch, Momus, monarch of mirth, tonight will float through the Crescent City in the opening Mardi Gras spectacle, "Father Time's holidays," an historic-mythical pageant on the year's play days.

Seated on his golden throne by the royal robes, Momus clad in georgous raiment will smile upon his revels, lasting until the arrival of fat bringing its forty days of revelry.

Seventeen gaily decorated floats telling the tales of history and legend and bearing the members of Momus' entourage in fanciful costume will portray the spirit of joy and patriotism throughout the year.

DIES OF INJURIES.

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Louise Montague, daughter of Joe Montague, ranchman of San Angelo, died today of injuries suffered in an automobile accident Monday.



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ES CARLSBAD CAVERNS

CARLSBAD CAVERNS, N. M., Feb. 27.—(AP)—The presence of a party of New York newspapermen sent upon penetrating the unexplored recesses of the Carlsbad Caverns has stimulated fresh interest in this underground wonderland.

The lure of the unknown adds charm to this subterranean palace of natural marvels.

While more than twenty miles of vast chambers and passages of the caverns have been explored and charted, new tunnels are constantly being discovered leading to the chambers of crystalline loveliness even more spectacular than those already known.

The only known mouth of the cavern is at the top of one of the rolling foothills of the Guadalupe range, which forms the southern end of the Rocky mountain system. There is another opening somewhere, but it has never been discovered. A downward air current from the only discovered entrance drives through the underground passages to some vent yet to be found.

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## SOVIET DECLARAS WAR ON RELIGION



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Scotchman Forces  
Wife Wear Glasses  
To Magnify Food

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The credulity of Judge Harry A. Lewis was taxed by the case of Johnson vs. Johnson, divorce.

Mrs. Helen Grace Johnson testified her husband, Arthur, was a Scotchman; that he refused her permission to use a vacuum cleaner because it was too severe on the rugs; that he bought all the food—very carefully; and that he forced her to wear magnifying glasses to eat the food. "It would look like more," she interposed. "There is a limit, you know, to credulity," said Mrs. Johnson, "and I swear it."

She said there was one alarm clock for the whole family. When it rang in the morning, she had to rewind and reset it for other members of the family.

It is superfluous to state no alimony was asked or offered.

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ACTOR IS SUED

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.—(AP)—A suit for divorce was filed by Mrs. Laura Rhinck Grist against Roy L. Yuma, 31-year-old actor, yesterday in superior court here. The actor's legal name was not recognized immediately. The suit charged cruelty.

Seeking Jury to Try  
Officers at Wichita

WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Selection of a jury to try Dan Ellis and C. P. Wilson, deputy constables, on a charge of accepting a bribe for not pressing a liquor case was stalled here today.

The men were indicted last week.

The original complaint against them was signed by J. J. Crow of Lubbock, who charged the officers took 24 gallons of whiskey from him and then accepted \$95 for not pressing the charge.

The constables declared the charges was the result of a "frame-up" because of their activities against bootleggers.

The senate rejected a similar

## CONSIDERATION OF PROPOSED GAS TAX BRINGS PROTESTS

OPPOSITION HEARD AT NIGHT  
SESSION OF COMMITTEE;  
ACTION POSTPONED

AUSTIN, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Further consideration of the proposed tax on natural gas was today's program of the house committee on revenue and taxation after it had heard a number of opponents of the measure last night without taking any action.

The committee decided at midnight to adjourn subject to the call of its chairman, with the understanding he would arrange with the speaker for a house recess which would allow the hearing to continue late today.

Opponents of the tax who represented producers and consumers of gas, both domestic and industrial, were heard, but a number still remained, including a large delegation from around Amarillo.

Announcement that 49 members of the legislature had signed a resolution calling for sine die adjournment on Saturday made committee members anxious to pass out the bill before that date, and its opponents equally as anxious that it be carried over until next week in hope that the legislators would have all gone home by that time.

The fact that a hearing on the proposed tobacco tax was scheduled for tonight prevented continuation of the tax hearing until then, under the trailer act, natural gas tax was put to the state amount of \$154,408.28 in 1928, with the estimated yield for 1929 fixed at \$90,000, according to Rep. Phil Sanders of Nacogdoches, author of one of the bills.

J. C. Strong, county judge of Panola county, said the Sanders tax would force gas producers in this county to close down their wells, thereby depriving them of approximately \$1,000,000 per year.

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## INDEPENDENT OIL MEN ASK PROTECTION AT HANDS LAW MAKERS AUSTIN THURSDAY

AUSTIN, Feb. 27.—(AP)—A special train brought several hundred independent oil men and royalty owners from West and North Texas to Austin today for the purpose of petitioning Governor Moody for legislation to protect their interests.

Tom G. Canfield, president of the Independent Petroleum association, complained that the big fellows of the oil game were about to smother the little fellows.

Governor Moody delivered an address to the oil men at a meeting in a local hotel.

One bill advocated would require pipe lines to accept oil of the independents in proportion to the takings from the majors.

Others would classify oil storage facilities as public utilities; have the state regulate rates

oil; forbid discrimination in quantities of oil purchased by pipe line companies as between various patrons; right to relief by court action for threatened violation of laws governing pipe lines and storage; mail order and certificates for petroleum negotiable when issued by pipe line or storage operators; monthly statements and the credit balance system; require all owners of pipe line to purchase crude oil ratably from all producers and confer power on the railroad commission to fix regulations and supervisor equitable purchase and delivery of oil.

The association was organized at Fort Worth last Saturday. It is advocating before the national congress a tariff that will protect American oil production from imports of foreign crude.

The man gave another name when approached, but acknowledged he was the man sentenced from the West Texas counties after his finger prints were compared with records here. He denied connection with the Dallas and McKinney holdups.

The prisoner requested that he be sent back to Huntsville prison as soon as possible, but officers planned to hold him here several days while they investigated his movements in this section.

Sentenced to Life

DALLAS, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Officers here today said a man arrested last night as a suspect in recent robberies in Dallas and McKinney admitted he was S. F. Hyden, who escaped from the penitentiary at Huntsville where he was serving a 99-year sentence for robbery and burglary in Eastland, Palmer and Swisher counties.

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SENATE, THURSDAY.

## Complex Civilization Calls For Religion of Simplicity

Queer Cults of Esoteric Character Abound in Modern Cities; But They Never Come to Grips with Reality — Contrast With Religion of Jesus, which Works.

One of the really significant and at the same time pathetic symptoms of contemporary life is the number of groups of followers of the occult and esoteric who meet every week in hotels and halls in our great cities. Conventional Christians know little or nothing about these seekers after "truth." Yet their number is legion; and they represent a need which the churches seem to be not satisfying.

As I have watched groups of well dressed, cultivated folk most levitely swining, eager and attentive at the feet of turbaned Hindus or of American teachers of Hindu cults, I have pondered the problem of why these things should be. Most of these talk that I have heard have been a conglomeration of sheer showmanship— inaccurate orientalism which makes one who knows the East smile at the ignorance and guilliness of the hearers—and a hodge-podge of the philosophies and religions of the decadent nations.

Stripped of their picturesque trappings, these occult teachings are only diluted pantheism. Hellenic egotism, and rituals of breathing and introspection. Most of their devotees pass from one cult to another, forever unsatisfied; yet flattered by the assurance that they are not like other folk, but are a superior order of spirits and minds qualified to be "seekers." Poor things; they have been trying to feed their souls upon stale straw, dug up from the sweepings of the Orient's ancient failures.

On the Wrong Trail.

These wandering weaklings—for one never meets a rugged thinker or thoroughly educated person among them—represent the self-pitiful group of society. And they stand as evidence that the churches have failed to meet the spiritual needs of some sensitive souls.

Unsatisfied by ordinary church services, they have turned to these poor substitutes.

Over against all occultism and self-worship (I sometimes think that the Japanese sacred Shinto symbol which is a mirror, to be found in the holy of holies of Japan's greatest shrines, not unfairly embodies this idea of religion), may sensibly be put the clear teachings of Jesus. The Master made no appeal to the self-esteeming few, whose boast is that they are different from and superior to the masses. His message was directed to the great body of mankind, the high and the low alike, grouping them at one in their common human needs. His teaching, He declared, was understandable by the lowly and the child-like. The only ones from whom its meaning is hidden are the proud in mind and arrogant in heart. And His doctrine is best revealed by His deeds.

A Prophet's Prison Mood

"There are no bars like the sensations of your cells," says one of Kipling's characters, "which consider itself spiritual doubt is only physical weariness or indigestion. Even John the Baptist, the Forerunner, who had himself baptized and recognized Jesus, fell under the prison mood of depression, after he had lain for a time in Herod's dungeon at Macherus. In his loneliness and suffering, he was assailed by misgivings as to whether, after all, he might not have been mistaken. Could it be that Jesus was not the expected Messiah?"

Everybody understands that state of mind. Dark hours of discouragement and despair come to all of us, wherein we distrust ourselves, our dearest friends, our past experiences; our work, our future, our faith itself. Usually, the cure is

## DAILY SUN WILL BE SOLD IN ENNIS EACH AFTERNOON

R. P. McIntyre, circulator of the Daily Sun, spent this week in Rice and Ennis in the interest of the Daily Sun and the Semi-Weekly Morning Light. Mr. McIntyre will establish a Daily Sun dealer in Ennis who in the future will sell the Daily Sun in that city to the north.

This is the first time that an attempt has ever been made to sell the Daily Sun in Ennis, which has been included in the Daily Sun program of expanding its usefulness throughout a wider trade territory of Corsicana.

The Daily Sun will give the citizens of Ennis later and more news than any other outside paper sold in town, and with the coming of good news this paper is progressing in every direction from Corsicana, thereby giving the people of a wide radius about the city an opportunity of getting a first class newspaper filled with later news than can be had from any other source.

man will do the will he shall know the doctrine." To understand Christ, we must follow Him. For His self-revelation is in His service.

### SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

He who wishes to secure the good of others has already secured his own—Confucius.

Turn your sorrows outward into currents of sympathy and deeds of kindness, and they will become a stream of blessing—Cuyler.

Poor, sad Humanity—Through all the dust and heat Turns back with bleeding feet By the weary road it came, Unto the simple thought, Unto the Master taught, And that remained still,—

Not he that repeateth the Name, But he that doeth the Will—Longfellow.

Where anxiety begins, faith ends; and where faith begins anxiety ends.—George Eliot.

Let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall.—I Cor. 10:12.

So nigh is grandeur to our dust, So near is God to man, When duty whispers low, "Thou must."

The youth replies, "I can."—Emerson.

We ought not to be weary of doing little things for the love of God, who regards not the greatness of the work, but the love with which it is performed.—Brother Lawrence.

The International Sunday School Lesson for March 2 is, "Jesus Teaching About Himself"—Matthew 11:2-12:50.

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## Board of Directors Grocery Co. Pass Resolutions Respect

In the passing to the great beyond of our good friend, G. E. Mitchell, who died February 23, 1930, we, the board of directors of the Central Texas Grocery company at a call meeting by the president voted the following resolution to the deceased, who for many years was the secretary and member of the board.

Knowing that Almighty God has seen fit, and wise to call to the other shore G. E. Mitchell in the prime of life, and appreciating his full worth as a true and loyal friend and efficient member of the official family of this organization, be it hereby resolved:

That the Central Texas Grocery company recognize the deceased as a good man and a good citizen of the first rank, who was at all times loyal to his family, church, friends and his responsibility as a member of this organization.

That his courteous, friendly and congenial personality will be missed by the members of the board, as well as the entire force of the Central Texas Grocery company, and we hereby extend our deepest sympathy to his family in their great loss.

Be it further resolved that this resolution be spread on the minutes of this organization for permanent record, a copy to be given to the family of the deceased and a copy furnished to the Daily Sun for publication.

Sincerely submitted,

CENTRAL TEXAS GROCERY CO.  
Board of Directors,  
W. M. WILSON, President; J.  
P. STUBBS, Secy. pro tem.

### FOR CONSTABLE PRECINCT NO. 1

Turn your sorrows outward into currents of sympathy and deeds of kindness, and they will become a stream of blessing—Cuyler.

Another place in today's paper will be found the formal announcement of J. H. Harris as a candidate for the office of constable of precinct No. 1, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

J. H. Harris is well known in precinct No. 1, having resided in the Zion's Rest community for many years. He is a man of family and enjoys a wide circle of staunch friends all of whom feel that he would make an excellent peace officer.

Having served as a deputy constable, Mr. Harris is especially equipped to fill the office he seeks

## HIGHWAY MATTERS DISCUSSED TUESDAY BY COMMISSIONERS

Road matters were discussed principally at the regular meeting of the Navarro county commissioners' court Tuesday morning. Clay Nash, county judge, made a report on the meeting of the state highway department which he attended Monday. The court heard the bid of the H. C. Burt & Company of Dallas for \$500,000 of Consolidated Road District No. 1 bonds at 97 1-2 plus accrued interest.

The court signed up the escrow agreement setting aside \$25,000 to be used as Navarro county's part in the construction of the bridge on state Highway 31 between Corsicana and Athens, spanning Trinity river. Judge Nash said he was advised to bid in Austin Monday that the contract for this bridge would be formally awarded Tuesday, and also that the grading and drainage structures on state Highway 14 between Richland and the Navarro-Freestone county line near Wortham would be awarded.

The court placed in escrow \$49,673.22 with the state highway department for the county's part in this work on the Richland-Wortham stretch of state Highway 14.

Judge Nash stated that the state would be ready to let the contract for the drainage and grading structures on state Highway 31 from Corsicana to the line of Consolidated Road District No. 1 east of Powell at the April meeting of the state highway department.

The paving contract on Highway 75 from Streetman to a point two miles south of Corsicana will be awarded at the April meeting of the highway department.

Right of way matters were discussed.

The court was in session Tuesday afternoon.

In an efficient and satisfactory manner.

His many friends respectfully request the voters of precinct No. 1 to give serious consideration to the candidacy of Mr. Harris.

(Political advertisement)

Sun want ads bring results.

## Want Information Concerning Visit of Birds in County

Mrs. Jack Hagar reported to the Daily Sun several weeks ago that Starlings were seen in Corsicana. Later it was reported the birds were seen in Hillsboro.

A letter has been received from E. C. Hoffman of Lakewood, Ohio, by Mrs. Hagar requesting additional information concerning the visit of the Starlings to this section of the state. An effort is being made to ascertain the route taken by the birds between Corsicana and Hillsboro.

Anyone in the county having observed Starlings in their neighborhoods during the past few weeks are requested to write Mrs. Hagar at Corsicana. The information will be very much appreciated.

## Many Residents of Teague Candidates

TEAGUE, Feb. 26.—(SP)—Teague is furnishing her quota of candidates for county offices this year. Thus far the following have announced from here: County treasurer, Mrs. Huron A. Looney; tax collector, C. F. Simpson; and John Alderman; county clerk, John C. Baggett; district clerk, Sneed Hollow; county attorney, W. V. Geppe; county superintendent, L. E. Peavy; commissioner, L. H. Withrow, and W. H. Goosby.

Mrs. Sears was born in the Dresden community. She was the wife of the late Jim Sears, who died many years ago.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Walter E. Huffstutter, Blooming Grove; a number of grandchildren, and five brothers, David Pense, Germyn, Jack, county treasurer; Jim Pense, Blooming Grove; Will Pensehouse, Blooming Grove; Frank Pensehouse, Frost, and Walter Pensehouse, Corsicana.

Sheriff Rufus Pensehouse and Deputy District Clerk Doyle Pensehouse of Corsicana attended the funeral services for their aunt, Wednesday.

## FUNERAL SERVICES HELD WEDNESDAY FOR NATIVE OF COUNTY

Mexia Girl Weds  
In Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEXIA, Feb. 26.—(Spl.)—Announcement has been made here by Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Jones of the marriage on February 15, in Pittsburgh, Pa., of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Jones, to Clarence Thomas Genovese, of Oil City, Pa.

Miss Genovese, to Oil City, Pa., from the Methodist church of Pittsburgh.

## Streetman Church Women in Contests

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church of Streetman has entered the list of organizations which are soliciting and obtaining subscribers to the Semi-Weekly Morning Light, as the result of the offer of the Light management to give \$25 in cash to all organizations of this nature securing as many as fifty dollars in advance subscribers to the Light.

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### Pacific Toilet Paper 4 Rolls 19c

### Eatwell Mackerel 2 Tins 25c

### Iona Corn . . . 2 Cans 23c

### Van Camp's Hominy 1/2 Cans 6c

### Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 Cans 25c

### Yukon Ginger Ale . . . 2 Bottles 25c

### Post Toasties . . . . . 2 Large Pkgs. 21c

### Sunnyfield PAN-CAKE Flour . . . Pkg. 9c

### Karo Syrup BLUE LABEL . . . . . 13c

### IONA SALT . . . . . 10c

### PREPARED MUSTARD . . . . . 15c

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### White King Washing Machine Soap . . . . . 9c

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### Del Monte Raisins . . . . . 23c

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**CALIFORNIA, OKLAHOMA AND  
LOUISIANA AREAS SHOWS  
INCREASE FOR WEEK**

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—(P)—The daily average gross crude oil production in the United States increased 60,100 barrels for the week ended Feb. 22, totaling 2,722,050 barrels, says the weekly summary of the American Petroleum Institute. The daily average production east of California was 1,916,500 barrels, an increase of 14,100 barrels.

**Many East Texas  
Bands Expected to  
Take Part Contest**

MEXIA, Feb. 26.—(Spl)—Bands from all sections of East Texas are expected to compete in the annual contest of the eastern division of the Texas Band Teachers' Association at the East Texas chamber of commerce convention at Port Arthur this year, says George L. Arthur, local band director, who has just returned from a meeting of the committee in charge.

The committee, which met in Bryan Sunday, set May 12 and 13 for the band contests, and invited Karl L. King to judge the contests.

Contests will be in three classes, based on the length of time the band has been organized.

Meeting with the committee of arrangements were Oran L. Lantz of Port Arthur, Nat. Hays of Waco, and Maj. R. T. Dunn, A. & M. College, in addition to Mr. Royster.

**IN MEMORIAM**  
Of W. H. Loper, who passed away Nov. 27, 1929. He was born in Mississippi, Feb. 1, 1860. He came to Texas with his parents when a small boy. Was married to Mary Ellender Nickels of Rodna in 1881. To this union was born seven children, all of whom were with him when Jesus said 'tis enough, except the oldest child, who died at the age of two years.

He had lived near Raleigh for sixteen years, but at the time of his death made his home with his son, O. R. Loper of Italy. He joined the Methodist church in early manhood, and was a member of Dresden Methodist church. His delight was in the law of the Lord, and in his love he did meditate day and night. He was laid to rest in the Dresden cemetery Thanksgiving day.

Funeral services were conducted by the pastor of the Dresden church, Rev. Story of Blooming Grove, and J. J. Sykes, Baptist minister of Pecan, one of his old friends.

All that loving hands and medical aid could do was done, but the God, who giveth and taketh away is too wise to make mistakes and too good to do wrong.

Dear mother, brothers and sisters, weep not as though we had no hope. He is gone but we can go to him.

He has drawn that fleeting breath. And his eyes are closed in death. He has soared to world's unknown. Etched the Saviour on the throne.

In that lonely graveyard two short miles away, Lies dead old papa beneath the cold, cold clay.

Memories of such a dear one cause many tears and sighs.

But papa, we love you dearly and will meet you in the skies.

His daughter,

MRS. MINNIE SMITH.

**A TRIBUTE TO MRS. ASHTON.** This splendid Christian lady's death occurred near Waxahachie on Dec. 15, 1930, brought universal sorrow and grief to all who were fortunate as to know her. Mrs. Ashton was a most devoted wife, a loving mother and a loyal friend and neighbor, and a large number in attendance at her funeral and beautiful floral offerings showed great love and affection felt for her. She has answered her Master's call, and dwells with him in paradise, leaving behind her a husband and four loving children to mourn her death.

She went about while among us doing good and lending a helpful hand, as did her heavenly Father, and her sweet, gentle Christian influence still abides to remind us of our duties to God and mankind. The charity and love of this good woman was as broad as the prairies of Texas and her sympathy for those in trouble and sorrow was as tender as the delicate flowers she loved and tended, and worked with.

She will be sadly missed by her devoted husband and children, by her church, by the splendid Frost community in which she spent so happily many years of her married life, by her hosts of friends and relatives, all of us are better men

**THREE VAN ZANDT  
WELLS ARE BELIEVED  
TO BE DRY HOLES**

TYLER, Feb. 26.—Central Oil Company's and H. L. Hedges' survey two and one-half miles north of Ben Wheeler in Van Zandt county, and T. G. Shaw-Frags' of W. F. Huddle No. 1, in the Richardson survey, Van Zandt county, four miles south of Van, have hit the suitcase sand. This means that these two holes are as dry as King Tut's tomb.

W. H. Kerchew et al. J. A. Everett No. 1, in the A. Carlisle survey, six and one-half miles southeast of Canton, Van Zandt county, also is dry. The well is 1,700 feet and like-wise is believed to be dry. These three tests were drilled as a result of striking the Van pool.

Two more locations have been made at Van, which means that twelve wells will be drilling this week. One of the new locations will be known as the Pure's W. T. Jarman No. 2, offsetting the discovery well on the north and offsetting the Texas company's W. White No. 1, completed Friday, one-quarter of a mile northeast of the discovery test.

The second new location is Shell's E. W. Fowler No. 2, on the three-acre tract in the edge of the Van townsite. The latter well will be almost in Schoolmaster Fowler's back door. Materials have been hauled in, these two newest locations will be rigged up at once and spudded in before the end of the present week.

**New Operations**

Shell's E. P. Tunnell No. 3 was spudded in Saturday; surface casing was set in Pure's A. D. Clark No. 1, offset on the west to Texas company's W. White and E. W. Fowler No. 1, offset on the West to E. L. Wells No. 1, is about ready to set surface casing, after drilling in.

Pure's R. C. Crim No. 1, one-half mile northwest of the discovery well, is expected to be tested early this week. This well topped the Woodbine sand at 2,880 feet, the lowest depth of any well thus far in the Van pool, and is now over 3,000 feet. Storage tanks have been set up near the site, indicating that it will be the eleventh producer, shortly.

**Geologists Depart**  
Pure Oil company's crew of geologists, to whom credit for the discovery of the Van oil pool goes, leave here this week to begin operations in South Texas, after having been in this territory for the last four months. The crew is composed of the men headed by Mr. A. H. Hale, chief geologist. This group of geologists first came to this territory in June, 1927, and began their surveys, which finally led to the drilling of the Jarman No. 1, Van's discovery well, which was brought in Oct. 14, 1929. The geologists left soon after the Jarman well was started, but returned about the time it was brought in, and continued their work throughout this territory since that time.

Deep Rock Oil company's R. E. Bowdoin and L. L. Bowdoin, and Louis survey, three miles north of Lindsay, with county, was down 2,660 feet Sunday night, coring in lime. Although the formations are somewhat higher than those encountered in the Van pool, drilling will proceed cautiously, and with frequent corings, for the next 300 feet.

**Geo. E. Hughes Sells**

**Groesbeck Journal**

MEXIA, Feb. 26.—(Spl)—George E. Hughes has sold his Groesbeck Journal, a weekly newspaper, to W. H. Hawkins of Stephenville, it was announced here today. Jack Hawkins, son of W. H. Hawkins, will become editor of the Journal.

Mr. Hughes, assistant state adjutant of the American Legion, will move his family to Austin.

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**Court House**

**Sheriff's Deed**  
George Simmons, sheriff of Hill county, for E. W. Jones, et al, to United States Investment Corporation, Ltd., 100 acres of the George H. Usury survey in Navarro and Hill counties, \$1,000.

**Mineral Deed**  
M. L. Berry, et ux, to Jeff Meers, 16th interest in 63 acres of the Henry Fullerton survey, \$10 and other considerations.

**Sheriff's Office**

Deputy Sheriff J. M. Westbrook went to San Antonio Tuesday afternoon for F. G. Elliott, wanted here on a charge of child desertion, and carried Holman Heckman, wanted in San Antonio on a charge of alleged army desertion, to the government post there.

A white man, wanted here on a complaint for alleged swindling, has been arrested in Dallas and will be returned here, according to information received Wednesday morning.

**Warranty Deeds**

E. L. Davis, independent executor of the estate of Mrs. Viola E. Hause, deceased, to Juan T. Fortson and Joe B. Fortson, 1,040.24 acres of the Covington, John Hardisty, C. C. Fisher, Jonathan DeArman, R. B. Scott, H. P. Walker, Thomas M. Rowe and J. A. Baylor surveys and 1.75 acres of the Charles Covington survey adjacent and in Rice, \$3,664.67.

Gertrude Farmer Burton, et vir, Mrs. Emma Gaudling, lot 4, block 2, Blanding and Sloan addition, Corsicana, \$350 and other considerations.

T. J. Carmody, et ux, to King F. Elliott, part of block "L" Edginal addition, Corsicana, \$1,500 and other considerations.

Mrs. M. K. Butler, to R. D. George, Sr., lots 1 and 2, block 1, College addition, Blooming Grove, \$75 and other considerations.

T. J. Carmody, to E. J. Cruse, lot 5, block 2, D. W. Wright addition, Barry, \$5 and other considerations.

Lodge No. 764, I. O. O. F., Barry, to T. J. Carmody, lot 5, block 2, D. W. Wright addition, Barry, \$1,500.

**Justice Court**

One person was fined for alleged drunkenness Tuesday by Judge W. W. Clopton.

**FOR COUNTY CLERK**

In another place in today's paper will be found the general announcement of Lonnie L. Powell as a candidate for the office of county clerk of Navarro county, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

Mr. Powell is well known in Navarro county having resided in the Bachman community for the past forty years. He is a man of family, and previous to his service overseas in the world war he taught school for the past eleven years. For the past eleven years he has been a farmer and ginner. Mr. Powell has never held public office but four years ago he made the race for county clerk and was defeated. He immediately announced to his friends that he would again be a candidate for the office in 1930.

In making his announcement Mr. Powell stated that he believes in the rule of the people and holds office as a public trust. "If I am elected I pledge courteous and efficient service to all," Mr. Powell said.

That he is honest and deserving is vouches for my many intimate friends in every section of the county all of whom feel that Mr. Powell is especially qualified to conduct the office he seeks in a satisfactory manner to all concerned.

His many friends respectfully request the voters of Navarro county to give Mr. Powell's candidacy serious consideration.

(Political announcement)

**PUBLIC BUILDINGS  
AND FORTRESS TAKEN  
OVER WEDNESDAY**

**NO LOSS OF LIFE OR BLOOD  
SHED MARKED ENTRY OF  
INSURGENTS**

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, Feb. 26.—(P)—Insurgents entered the city this morning and took possession of public buildings and the fortress without loss of lives or bloodshed.

It was rumored that President Vasquez and Vice-President Alfonso was refugees at the American legation. The insurgents movement had its inception last Sunday when the National Guard in the northern part of the republic revolted and occupied the towns of Monte Christi, Concepcion De La Vega, Santiago and Mori.

It was necessary Monday for Senora De Vasquez, wife of the president, to seek refuge at the American legation, while her husband fled to the fortress, which guards the capital city, and the offices of the government.

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In a telegram to Governor W. J.

**FURTHER POSTPONEMENT OF  
APPROVAL TEXAS-OKLAHOMA  
BOUNDARY LINE HOPED FOR**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 27.—(P)—Hope for further postponement of approval by the United States supreme court of the report of surveyors on the Western Oklahoma boundary, until some definite action can be taken by the legislatures of Oklahoma and Texas, grews brighter today with receipt of a telegram by J. Berry King, attorney general, from the clerk of the court, asking the status of the boundary litigation.

The report of the location of the one hundredth meridian boundary line by engineers who made the re-survey had been placed before the supreme court for judgment. If adopted by the court, 28,500 acres now in Oklahoma will go to Texas, and title to property in the district will become questionable.

In October, 1922, the supreme court agreed to postpone final approval of the report until February 24 so that the legislatures of the two states might make a settlement. Oklahoma's offer of \$150,000 was rejected by the Texans, and the Texas legislature recently voted to allow the supreme court to conclude the case.

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# Interesting News From Navarro County Towns

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He had a fortune tucked away.  
If only he had sold in May.  
Instead of selling in July  
He thought it was the time to buy.  
September found him on parade  
Boasting the money he had made.  
October saw the market crash  
The banks demanded ready cash.  
For cash the brokers telephoned  
And sold the stuff he thought he  
owned.

December, with these lessons learned  
Back to his job the man returned.

### LESSONS

No man possesses bonds or stocks  
Until they're in his safety box.  
However fair the prospect looks  
Don't count profits on the books.  
The only thing banks understand  
Or ever count, is cash in hand.  
Nothing is worth a dollar more  
Than what you have to sell it for.  
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### GOLD

At regular intervals over a long period of years cattlemen Indians trailed Death Valley Scotty in the sandy wilderness of Southern California. They made no more commotion than the melancholy cactus. They were more elusive than shadows in the night. They were the quaint servants of capitalists in Chicago, San Francisco and New York, who wished to learn the location of a mine from which Scotty was said to take pure gold as freely as workers in Pennsylvania's anthracite field mine coal.

Twenty-four per cent of all graduates take up teaching as their life work, others devote themselves to research or extension work and to business relating to agriculture. The remainder enter other walks of life not connected with farming.

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Only a few years ago the general aspect of the average community changed little from year to year. Then the erection of a new building was an event. In this up-and-going age the average community is a foreign land to the old resident who has been sojourning elsewhere for five years. A building boom is a boom no more unless it is a matter of millions.

Every village and town should have a set of before-and-after bird's-eye views. They are a sure-cure for communal dissatisfaction. While the community is changing constantly, it takes a decade to effect a complete transformation. So a photograph of Main street of today placed side by side with a photograph of Main street of ten years ago affords that startling but satisfying contrast which reassures the booster and knocks the props out from under the omnipresent malcontents. Millionaires begin a market boy and messengers. Great cities grow out of a general store and a church.

The direct-by-mail technique is so highly developed nowadays that the typed greeting looks so much like the body of the letter it all seems mimeographed.

The latest results show a gradual subsidence of pest—pest—pest—that is to say, parrot fever.

The optimist enjoys the holiday; the pessimist thinks about tomorrow when he will have hash.

CORSCANA, TEX., FEB. 28, 1930.

### COLLEGE-TRAINED FARMERS

A survey has been made by 19 agricultural colleges scattered throughout the United States to determine to what extent they are accomplishing their primary purpose to educate young men who will use their knowledge in the scientific cultivation of the soil.

Of the graduates of those schools only 27.8 per cent have returned to the farm as managers, owners, tenants or skilled labor. Fifty per cent of Kansas graduates return to the soil but only eight out of every 100 of the Florida graduates directly employ their knowledge in farming. Leaving out the highest and lowest percentages, the average for the other states seems to be about 33 per cent.

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Only a few years ago the general aspect of the average community changed little from year to year. Then the erection of a new building was an event. In this up-and-going age the average community is a foreign land to the old resident who has been sojourning elsewhere for five years. A building boom is a boom no more unless it is a matter of millions.

Every village and town should have a set of before-and-after bird's-eye views. They are a sure-cure for communal dissatisfaction. While the community is changing constantly, it takes a decade to effect a complete transformation. So a photograph of Main street of today placed side by side with a photograph of Main street of ten years ago affords that startling but satisfying contrast which reassures the booster and knocks the props out from under the omnipresent malcontents. Millionaires begin a market boy and messengers. Great cities grow out of a general store and a church.

The direct-by-mail technique is so highly developed nowadays that the typed greeting looks so much like the body of the letter it all seems mimeographed.

The latest results show a gradual subsidence of pest—pest—pest—that is to say, parrot fever.

The optimist enjoys the holiday; the pessimist thinks about tomorrow when he will have hash.

## ON A SHORT CHAIN



### LIBERTY.

When a man exclaims that he is a free man he speaks in particularities rather than in generalities. In the United States all men are free in so far as they can not be bought and sold as chattels or slaves and to the extent that they can hold public office and possess the elective franchise.

It is right and proper for men to seek and glory in freedom, but absolute liberty is incompatible with civilization. Every law takes away a liberty, and congress, legislatures, and municipalities are enacting new laws momentarily. Customs are laws which cannot be violated with impunity. Employers and employees are masters of each other. Men

have jumped to the need of thinking in billions. Government financial transactions for a single day often pass the billion dollar mark. Billion dollar corporations are not uncommon. Congress collects and spends in billions. And Uncle Sam lends in billions.

The surprising thing is that the vast transfers of funds constantly taking place cause not the slightest disturbance in the money market. Of course, this is largely because the operation is carefully planned far in advance. The transfer actually represents little more than the exchange of pieces of paper. No large amount of money actually changes hands.

The public has become accustomed to it by easy stages. The tremendous sums put at the disposal of the government through war loans, in amounts which before that the shrewdest financiers would have declared it impossible to raise, taught the nation more than it had known about its illimitable financial resources, and made it easy for it mentally to pass from millions to billions. The perfection of the banking machinery and the new attitude of the American people in such affairs are illustrated daily.

### TESTS FOR DRIVERS.

Now that periodic inspection of motor vehicles is pretty well established in some sections of the country, the motorist can look forward, pleasantly or not, to periodic examination of all operators of motor vehicles.

Where drivers are licensed, applicants are usually required to submit to a mental and physical examination, but once they pass inspection their license is renewed from year to year without further examination. The initial tests prove little, and the able driver of today may become unfit to sit behind the wheel tomorrow.

Periodic examination of operators would prove of little value. Few accidents are the result of some permanent physical or mental incapacity. Recklessness, carelessness, absent-mindedness, empty-headedness and drunkenness are the cause of most highway accidents. These seldom show up during inspection. Often the first

### THE AGE OF BILLIONS.

As recently as the World War people marveled at the idea that they had learned "to think in hundreds of millions," and they were uncertain whether to feel alarmed or pleased by the fact that congressional appropriations and federal budgets were responsible for their new way of thinking.

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## ONE BOY DEAD, TWO ILL AND GIRL BLIND AS RESULT LIQUOR

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25.—(UPI)—The death of one 16-year-old boy, the blinding of a 17-year-old girl and the serious illness of two other boys were laid to poison liquor.

Police began a search for "a 12-year-old bootlegger" as the result of the story of the five youngsters who survived a joy ride and drinking party in an automobile truck here Sunday night. The sixth member of the party, Donald E. Worth, 16, died in the truck before a hospital could be reached.

Charles Post, and Paul Phelps, each 17, who were in the party, were taken to a hospital in a serious condition. The others who went on the ride, Lyle Said, 17, Annabelle Miller, 15, and Evelyn Cameron, 14, said they did not partake of the liquor. They were held at Juvenile hall.

The students said they purchased a gallon of liquor at a wayside station. The girls in the party asserted they tried to dissuade the boys from drinking.

At Norwalk, a suburb, Marie Bent, 17, was found staggering from a house, muttering, "he drugged me, but I got away."

T. Eubanks, 18-year-old high school student and schoolmate of Miss Bent, was accused by her of having given her the drink. She was stricken blind.

A felony charge was lodged against Eubanks.

At this time complete plans will be worked out for the entertainment to be staged by the teachers themselves at a later date at the following places: Mexia, Teague, Wortham and Groesbeck. The proceeds of the entertainments will be used to sponsor special musical concerts during a May festival which is being planned.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Allen, 1436 Park avenue, are the parents of a fine baby girl, born to them at 6:10 Wednesday morning. Both the baby and the mother are reported to be doing nicely.

edness do not respond to that kind of medicine. If they did, the immediate financial and physical penalties inflicted by every accident would provide the cure.

## Nearly Half Inch Of Rainfall Here; Farm Work Delayed

The rainfall here was .45 of an inch, according to the government gauge. Reports from over the county indicate that local showers fell in all sections.

Roads in some sections of the county were again put in bad condition. Travel was almost suspended in some parts of the county. Farm work was again delayed.

Sister Corsicana  
Women Died Tuesday

Mrs. Tessie Dickenson and Miss Annie Mae Frank were called to Fort Worth Monday afternoon by the death of their sister, Mrs. Stovall. She had been ill for several months.

The body was shipped to Longview and interred at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Ennis Postmaster

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—(UPI)—Delmont, Greenstreet today was nominated by President Hoover to be postmaster at Ennis, Texas.

## AGED NATIVE OF COUNTY DIED IN BLOOMING GROVE

BLOOMING GROVE, Feb. 25.—(UPI)—Mrs. Adelaide Sears, age 75 years, died at her home here at 3:30 Tuesday morning and funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the First Baptist church and will be conducted by Revs. C. L. Jones and W. Z. Corbin. Burial will be in the Crossroads cemetery near Frost.

Mrs. Sears was born in the DeSoto community and had lived here all of her life. She was a member of one of the pioneer families of the county and state. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. W. E. Huffstutter, five brothers, Davis Pevehouse, Jermyn, Texas; Louis Pevehouse, Blooming Grove; Will Pevehouse, Blooming Grove; Franklin Pevehouse, Fred; and Walter Pevehouse, Corsicana.

Sun want ads bring results.

## Hatchery

We set our Incubators each Monday and you should bring your eggs Saturday or before noon Monday each week. We have doubled our capacity, but better book your space ahead for trays as we might be filled time you want your space. We will also have baby chickens for sale each week and get them each Tuesday. It would be good idea to speak for them ahead.

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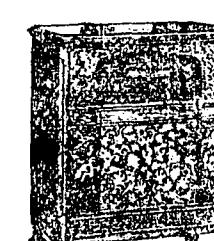
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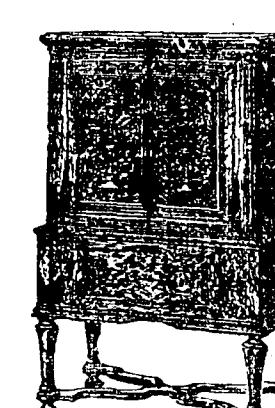
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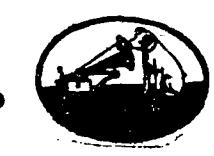
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## SLAYER OF BORDER PATROLMAN NAMED AFTER MANY MONTHS

### CAPTURED RUM RUNNER TELLS OFFICERS WHO KILL ED BEN T. HILL

EL PASO, Feb. 27.—(I)—The death of Ben T. Hill, immigration border patrolman, in a battle with smugglers here more than a year ago, may be avenged through a like battle in almost the same spot where Hill was shot to death.

Patrolmen today were searching a man whose name was withheld but who had come under suspicion as a rumrunner, named by one of a trio of smugglers who surrendered after a futile gun battle last night in which they were aided by companions across the Rio Grande river.

The smuggler, Felipe Navarrete, was shot in the leg. The bullet which struck him was believed to have been fired by one of two companions who began shooting when three patrolmen, encountering a trio of smugglers on this side of the river, ordered them to halt.

The smugglers, caught between the fire of their friends and the officers, dropped their liquor and surrendered.

Navarrete, after his arrest, told of Hill's slaying and named the slayer, declaring he was one of the largest rum runners in the Southwest.

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## TIGERS EXPECTED TO AGAIN GO STATE ELIMINATION MEET

TRIANGLES TOO MEASURE OF TIGERS AT Y WEDNESDAY IN PRACTICE

The Corsicana high school Tigers, champions of district 11, University of Texas Interscholastic league, scheduled to play the Waco Tigers, winners of district 14, Friday evening at 7:30 on the Trinity university gymnasium in Waxahachie Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock for the championship of district 11 and 14 and the right to represent Central Texas in the state basketball tournament which will be held Friday and Saturday, March 7th and 8th, in Austin.

According to present indications, the local team should be successful in defending the laurels earned last season by defeating the Temple aggregation for the bi-district crown, especially when the Waco team went down before the locals early in the season, 20-15, and that the Tigers of Corsicana, played by far the best brand of basketball during the current season last Saturday night in defeating Bardwell, 23-16, for the district title. In the game played in Waco, the Tigers went into the fray without the services of Clark, captain of the team and stellar guard.

Should a player have more than one mashie or any other club in his bag to use occasionally?

Answered By EDDIE LOOS.

Former California Open, Shawnee Open, Illinois P. G. A. Open, Missouri State Champion.

Yes. Two mashies should be carried. One—the spade mashie for high pitch shots—two, the regular mashie for full mashie distance or conditions where a run at the end of the shot is desired.

The general thought is that the spade mashie stops 'em dead and the regular mashie with the same execution gives more distance and more run.

Outside of this, no duplicate or similar distance clubs are required, although some players carry a left-handed club for that 'once in a long while' condition where ordinary stances and swings are impossible. Joe Kirkwood does this. Personally, I think it's all right to use a left-handed swing.

The Tigers of Corsicana go into the game Friday night as defending champions, having defeated Temple last season for the title and represented Central Texas in the state tournament, which will be held this year, Friday and Saturday, March 7th and 8th, in Austin.

A large number of local basketball fans are expected to make the trip to Waxahachie Friday night to watch the battle of the Tigers for the championship of districts 11 and 14.

## IN MAJOR TRAINING CAMPS

Farrell No. 1 Receiver.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 27.—Dick Farrell, rookie catcher last season, was told he is No. 1 backstop with the St. Louis Browns this year by Manager "Billy the Red" Killefer, as he stepped to the plate to dust the cobwebs from his batting eye on the second day of the spring training camp.

"I told you last spring you were the best young catcher I'd seen come up in years," Killefer told the lad. "That still goes."

Fifteen players were in uniform, eight were absent, but that was explained by the fact transportation had not reached some of the group.

Rookie Hurler Impressive. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 27.—There's a high school young man from Bingham, Mass., with the Braves whose control and confidence have already greatly impressed Manager Bill McKechnie. Bob Brown pitcher for his hometown high school last spring and then moved to Westville, N. S., for the summer. He won 19 out of 20 games, several of them one hit affairs.

McKechnie thinks the boy has more chance of sticking with the Braves than many a rookie up from the minor leagues with a fine record.

Art Dodge Sox.

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 27.—The fact that all members of the first squad had reported was of more importance in the camp of the Chicago White Sox today than the information that Art (The Great) Shires had been in San Antonio without giving his mates a tumble.

Art stopped in San Antonio on his way to Harlingen, Texas, to attend a banquet, but even dodged newspapermen. Dutch Henry reported yesterday and participated in the drill.

Second Cub Squad Due. AVA, LON, California, Feb. 27.—Manager Joe McCarty of the Chicago Cubs has a surprise for the members of the second squad which will arrive tomorrow—they will go right to work the same afternoon.

In announcing this, McCarthy also said the first practice game, scheduled with Jess Orendorff's baseball school team, had been postponed indefinitely.

## I'll Tell the World

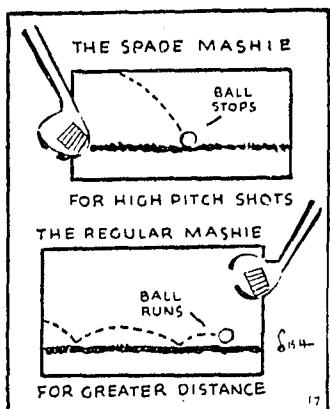
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## GOLF AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT



## Roaming the Realm of County Sports

By DELMORE OLSEN.

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According to an announcement made Tuesday morning by Coach O. P. Douglas, Corsicana and Waco will play Friday night on the Trinity university gymnasium, Waxahachie, for the bi-district championship and right to represent Central Texas in the state tournament.

Corsicana has represented district 11, University of Texas Interscholastic league, for several years, but it is the first time since 1922 that the Waco Tigers have advanced that far in the state championship eliminations and heretofore the Temple cagers have enjoyed the honor of representing that district.

Last season, the Tigers played the Temple Wildcats on the Waco court for the bi-district championship and entered the state meet representing the two districts.

In the early part of this season, the Tigers invaded the den of the Waco team and succeeded in trimming them, 21-15, in a hotly contested game, playing, however, without the services of Gordon Clark, captain of the team and outstanding guard in this section of the country.

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Three games have entered the play, Providence, Mildred, and Navarro; Mildred, Navarro, and Providence.

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## BILL WOULD CREATE PRISON BOARD ONLY THREE MEMBERS

### STATE AUDITOR ORDERED TO BEGIN AN AUDIT OF PENITENTIARY SYSTEM

AUSTIN, Feb. 26.—(P)—The house today passed a bill which would reduce the Texas prison board from nine to three members.

The bill, introduced by Representative Perce Metcalfe of San Angelo and Alfie Polch of Waco, would abolish the present board of nine members and call for an appointment of three new members by the governor. The present nine member board was created by the 40th legislature when the membership was increased from three.

Both houses also adopted a resolution which ordered Moore Lynn, state auditor, to begin an audit of the penitentiary system as soon as those which he had been ordered to make of certain other state departments had been completed. This was the same resolution adopted by the house during the fourth called session with the exception that instead of ordering the audit immediately it gave precedence to other departmental audits under way. The resolution was sponsored by the two women members of the house, Mrs. Hule Moore of Texas City and Mrs. Lula Burleson of Waco, and Representative E. T. Murphy of Livingston.

**Committee Named.** AUSTIN, Feb. 26.—(P)—Speaker of the House W. S. Barron today appointed the personnel of the committee created by resolution of Representative James W. Harper of Mount Pleasant to prepare and assemble a questionnaire to be filled in by each member of the house, giving his connections, if any, with corporations and utilities. Members of the committee are Representatives Harper, T. R. Bond of Terrell, E. R. Sinks of Giddings, A. P. Johnson of Carroll Springs, and Ray Holden of Dallas.

**Resolution Tabled.** By a vote of 14 to 12 the senate which would impose a censorship on its members and require them to disclose their connections with corporations and utilities. A similar resolution was passed yesterday in the house.

The resolution provided for the appointment of a committee to determine the trade or occupation of each member together with the amount of salary or retainer accepted from a corporation or association since taking office.

Introduction of the resolution by Senator W. D. McFarlane of Graham, was the signal for a heated debate with Senator Joe M. Moore, taking the position of floor leader for the opponents.

The following senators supported the resolution: Beck, Berkeley, Cousins, Cunningham, Deberry, Greer, Hornsby, Love, McFarlane, Neal, Parrish, Thomason. Those against it were: Gainer, Hardin, Holbrook, Hyer, Miller, Moore, Paton, Pollard, Russek, Small, Westbrook, Williamson, Wirtz and Witt. The five other members of the senate were absent.

### Sulphur Tax Again Issue For Revenue

AUSTIN, Feb. 26.—(P)—The senate had with it again today an old friend—the house's \$1 per ton proposed tax on sulphur.

Having disposed of its impeachment charges, the lower house put on its legislative clothes yesterday and pitched in to the business of passing revenue bills.

It experienced no trouble in re-enacting the bill of Reps. Phil Stoen of Paducah and T. J. Maurits of Ganado, levying a tax on 90 per cent of the world's sulphur production, mined from two Texas counties, Brazoria and Matagorda.

The senate was expected to cut the tax to 50 cents, or maybe 75 cents. During the closing hours of the fourth special session it whacked the house sulphur bill in half, but the house would not stand for it. Consequently there was no sulphur tax. With a little more time in which to work, it was probable the two houses could talk them selves into a compromise—likely 75 cents.

The house had set for special order tomorrow at 10 a.m. the penitentiary rehabilitation bill of Rep. Harry N. Graves of Georgetown, which would appropriate \$400,000 to renovate and improve existing properties. The bill was passed by the house during the previous session, but rejected by the senate, called for expenditure of \$550,000 over a two-year period. It was amended in house committee this time, however, to appropriate \$200,000 for each year of the current biennium.

The senate was likely to start in soon on consideration of penitentiary centralization, there being two bills in that end of the capitol, one by Senator J. W. E. Beck of De Kalb, being a revision of the administration Austin-site bill sponsored last time by Senator Edgar Witt of Waco, and the other by Senator W. D. McFarlane of Graham, proposing rehabilitation of existing properties.

The house revenue and taxation committee planned to hold a public hearing tonight on the bill proposing a tax on production of natural gas. A large delegation was here to oppose the tax, many of the cities and towns sending representatives to advise against passage of the tax bills.

### BILL TO RESTRICT IMMIGRATION GETS COMMITTEE APPROVAL

AUSTIN, Feb. 26.—(P)—Rep. John F. Wallace of Teague had under consideration today Governor Moore's proffered appointment to be state comptroller of public accounts to succeed S. H. Terrell, resigned.

The place was tendered Rep. Wallace yesterday, and he asked a little time to consider the appointment. Wallace is serving his fifth term in the legislature from Freestone county and is chairman of the house appropriations committee.

Terrell placed his resignation with Governor Moody at the conclusion of a hearing before the house of representatives on charges of proposed impeachment. After Terrell's resignation was read to the house, it was voted to postpone the hearing indefinitely.

### Roaming the Realm — or — County Sports

By DELMORE OLSEN

(Continued from Page 5)  
Miles, Rice, and Estes, Providence. Second team: Forwards, Fred Burdett, Mildred; and Lee Medford, Rice. Center, Dossier, Bryan. Guards, Henderson, Rural Shade, Johnson, Embouse, Rural Shade; Gaines, Providence; Bartlett, Rice; A. Jones, Mildred; Arnold, I. O. F. Home; Franks, Zions Rest.

Coach Webb comments on the selections by saying: "As to the forwards, there is absolutely no doubt about the selection of J. W. Medford. Not only was he the high point scorer of the team, but he is one of the best defensive men in the county. Also he thinks! Recall how he tricked Rural Shade to clinch the game. Hobbs has been shifted to forward to make place for Curington. He plays forward on the defense, anyway, and is one of the finest defensive forwards in the entire county. His scoring abilities have been proven and need no comment."

"On the second team I have placed another center, Fred Burdett. Mildred fine center, and all round. Lee Medford, his running mate, Lee Medford, the most underrated man in the county, a perfect team man who does not know the meaning of the word 'quit'."

"At center, Curington leads the field due to his Athens-like build. Also he is a defensive man of rare merit. He is easily the choice over Dossier, Bryan, who gets second call."

"At the guard positions there is no doubt whatever, Miles and Estes will be the backbone of the county even though the equal of either in class B. Miles has no equal when it comes to covering the man like the proverbial blanket, and Miles has no peer in bringing the ball off of a scramble. Both are dangerous scoring threats who are likely to break up a game at any time. On the second team, Henderson, Rural Shade, and Johnson, Embouse, seem to be the best. Henderson is selected for his propinquity of taking the ball off of the back boards and Johnson for his dauntless spirit."

Thanks very much, Webb, for the above selections. I am content, and now we offer once more to any coach the opportunity of sending in his all-county selections and comments. The views of coaches and their selections are always interesting, and aids us in announcing the composite all-county team based on the number of votes each player gets on the teams. Send them on, coaches. Just team off the bottom part of the communication you received recently from us and return it immediately.

**Edwards to Act.** J. M. Edwards, chief clerk of the department, will become acting comptroller pending appointment of Terrell's successor by Governor Moody. Edwards will be the third executive office Governor Moody has been called upon to fill within a year. The others were commissioner of the general land office and attorney general.

Land Commissioner J. T. Robinson was removed by death and he named J. H. Walker, chief clerk, to the vacancy. Attorney General Claude Pollard said Terrell and Governor Moody appointed R. L. Bobbitt of Laredo.

Impeachment charges were preferred against Terrell after Moore Lynn, state auditor, appointed to the newly-created office of auditor and efficiency expert last September, filed a report of a partial audit of the comptroller's department and Governor Moody transmitted it to the legislature.

#### Sums Unaccounted For.

It was alleged that approximately \$60,000 of public funds had been unaccounted for and that at least a portion of this amount had been misappropriated by Terrell and diverted to his personal use.

It was charged also that he had directly or indirectly benefited from profits from operations of the Texas Tax Record company, organized by his wife and two employees of his department for the purpose of collecting delinquent county and state taxes.

He was also accused of a number of other alleged violations of the law having to do mostly with the bookkeeping methods and administrative affairs of the department.

Terrell, who recently passed his 30th birthday anniversary, was serving his third term. His father, the late H. B. Terrell, was comptroller from 1914 to 1919, resigning from office.

#### Deceased Employee Signed Documents.

AUSTIN, Feb. 25.—(P)—E. J. Martin, employee of the comptroller department, who died on last July 10, had authority to sign any kind of document connected with the office, and personally kept the check book to the Austin National Bank in the name of S. H. Terrell, comptroller special, had not been properly accounted for and that he had used at least a portion of the funds for personal use.

Hardeman said he had seen the Austin National Bank's book and that Martin's book and that several times he had signed checks issued against the account in Martin's possession.

He declared he did not know if Martin was authorized to sign Terrell's name to checks on the account, but that Martin could reproduce perfectly, not only Terrell's, but Hardeman's as well.

He said he had often talked with Martin about their respective financial straits and that last June they jointly signed a note for \$300 at a local bank.

"He told me he had left in the bank around \$1,000 he said he owed Mr. Terrell," Hardeman testified. "He told me that he had owned Mr. Terrell \$5,000 when he (Terrell) took office in January, 1925. I know that Mr. Martin and Mr. Terrell were very intimate politically and socially. Mr. Martin was administrator of the Terrell estate."

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"No, sir, I cannot say that he was," Hardeman replied.

## STATE COMPTROLLER SENDS RESIGNATION TO MOODY TUESDAY

### IMPEACHMENT HEARING WAS BROUGHT TO ABRUPT CLOSE IN HOUSE

AUSTIN, Feb. 25.—(P)—S. H. Terrell, comptroller, today sent his resignation to Governor Moody.

General W. A. Keeling, one of the attorneys for Terrell in the impeachment proceedings against the comptroller, read Terrell's resignation into the record of the hearing into the charges at noon today. The resignation brought the hearing to a sudden end. The house accepted recommendations of their attorneys developing the case that no further action be taken except to postpone further consideration of the charges indefinitely.

This turn in the hearing came after a conference between attorneys on both sides which lasted about 30 minutes.

Testimony before the house yesterday and today revealed that Terrell had attempted to replace in the treasury and remit to other sources a total of \$11,522.48, representing escrow items which had been placed in a local bank, but never released to the treasury or returned to the payees.

One object accomplished.

The resolution postponing further consideration of the charges recited that "by virtue of said resignation one of the objects of the investigation has been accomplished, namely the removal of Mr. Terrell from office."

Continuing, it said: "By virtue of said fact a legal question arises as to whether or not the legislature of Texas continues to have jurisdiction of this matter."

"In the opinion of your attorneys the facts have been brought to the attention of the people of Texas, and the record has been made, and a final action by the legislature on this matter could not accomplish anything additional except the entering of a judgment disqualifying Terrell from holding office in Texas hereafter."

Terrell, pale and sweating, picked up his brief case and walked hurriedly from the hall after General Keeling had read his resignation.

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#### Levee Improvement District Created West of Emhouse

At the Tuesday afternoon session of the Navarro county commissioners' court, the Navarro county levee improvement district No. 12, on Chambers Creek, west of Emhouse, was created and a hearing for property owners was set down by the commissioners for Saturday, March 15. The new district will be principally in Navarro county and no land will be voted, according to B. W. George, attorney who presented the petition. The lands included 1,084 acres, belonging to the George P. Pruitt estate, and is located between Ellis county levee improvement district No. 9 and Navarro county levee improvement district No. 6. A new channel is to be constructed about two and one-half miles in length.

It was reported to the commissioners that Allen Breithaupt had sustained a broken ankle recently while dragging a road for the county while the drag brook.

It was brought up in the discussion concerning the sale of Conradi Ranch District No. 1 bonds that local interests wanted \$350,000 of the bonds and that it was likely that the remaining \$410,000 of the 1941 maturity bonds would be disposed of by the court to Navarro county buyers.

A representative of H. C. Burt & Co. of Dallas who offered \$75,000 and accrued interest for \$500,000 of the district bonds was advised that the commissioners would not consider an offer less than \$60,000.

Bids were opened for the moving of six negro houses in the southeastern section of town from off the right-of-way of the highways but no contract was awarded.

The application of E. F. (Mose) Wells, tax assessor for the appointment of D. D. Wyllie as deputy tax assessor, to be paid 12c per \$1,000 on properties and 2 1/2c per poll tax assessed, was granted.

A number of right-of-way matters were discussed.

For Navarro oil property schedule for Navarro county tax properties for 1930 was submitted by Tax Assessor Wells, who was authorized to get in touch with other counties in Texas who had oil properties to see if the local schedule was in line with the others.

Hoover a Blacksmith?

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Feb. 27.—Dr. John C. Futrell, president of the University of Arkansas, is inclined to think that Herbert Hoover would be a blacksmith if Henry Ford's idea of education had prevailed. Futrell told a radio audience.

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## FRIDAY FEATURE AT PALACE



Scene from "SO THIS IS COLLEGE"

## OPPONENTS OF DRY LAWS RENEW ATTACK BEFORE COMMITTEE

### ONLY ONE MORE DAY ALLOTTED TO OPPOSITION TO PROHIBITION STATUTE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—(P)—A house committee, a psychiatric physician and member of the association against the prohibition amendment joined today in placing before congress a discouraging picture of conditions under prohibition.

Two other Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university in New York City and a prominent figure in the educational and political worlds, and Wallace Irwin, of the authors and artists committee—demanded in statements filed with the house judiciary committee the outright repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

Dr. Francis J. Gerty, head of the Psychopathic hospital in Cook county, Illinois, taking the stand before the committee, said there had been a material increase in alcoholic cases for both sexes since the dry statute was enacted.

The house judiciary committee is considering bills and resolutions proposing repeal of the prohibition amendment or modification of the dry statute in one form or another. Today's session was the next to the last to be held for opponents of prohibition. Shortly friends of the dry laws will have an opportunity to be heard.

Dr. Butler's statement asserted the eighteenth amendment had violated the constitution, while Mr. Irwin's brief said its author had been unable to see any benefit under the present law.

Chairman Graham, after Irwin's statement had been read, sought to introduce into the record a statement from Senator Sheppard, democrat, Texas, one of the fathers of the dry amendment, and a resolution passed by a W. C. T. U. organization in Texas, opposing the hearings. The committee, however, declined to permit them to be filed at this time, deferring action until the advocates of the dry law are heard.

**Sentences Reversed.** Two cases carrying 25 years imprisonment came against Emmett Emmett, Houston, who was charged with robbery, were reversed and remanded. He had robbed two stores with a pistol obtaining \$10 from the cash



## DEFINITE STEPS FOR CONTROL OF MALARIA TAKEN

AFTERNOON SESSION OF  
MALARIA-MOSQUITO CONTROL  
MEETING OUTLINES PLANS

Definite steps toward the complete control of malaria, with numerous suggestions in perfecting organizations to look after the work in each county, were made at the afternoon session of the regional conference held Wednesday at Corsicana under the auspices of the state health department, the East Texas chamber of commerce, and the Corsicana chamber of commerce.

H. W. Von Hovenburg of Texarkana, chief sanitary engineer of the St. Louis Southwestern Railroad, in his talk on "Swat the Mosquito" compared the task of completely eradicating the mosquito to the old table of the many-headed hydra, that had the power to grow new portions of its body when they were severed, and that the one who finally killed the monster was like the men today who are spending time and money in keeping the country free from Malaria.

Reviewing the malaria control from its beginning some 30 years ago, the speaker declared that it was several years after army engineers serving in the Panama Canal Zone and Cuba returned to the United States became interested in the work, and after spending several years in research work, determining the prevalence of the disease, were ready to aid communities in the task.

Dallas Interested.

Dallas, Mr. Von Hovenburg stated, was one of the first cities to become interested in the movement and staged a lively war against the mosquito in 1915. In 1917, the speaker stated, he went into the service of the St. Louis Southwestern railway and had spent the time since then in waging war on the mosquito. The results of the work have been highly pleasing to railroad officials, he stated, and has accounted for a greatly increased efficient working crews and better living conditions.

The work, Mr. Von Hovenburg declared, was spectacular in the cities and could be carried on with a minimum of expense, securing the co-operation of all civic organizations, but the work in outlying communities was entirely different, and even more urgent than in the larger cities.

The same conditions that existed fifteen years ago, is in evidence today, the speaker declared, in that the work has been practically solved in the large towns but that the rural problem was still unsettled, and needed the co-operation of all citizens.

There is a task for everyone in the malaria control campaigns, the speaker declared, and that it was disconcerting to see the attitude of complacency which was shown in a large number of communities toward the work.

Expense Negligible.

It is possible to organize a good malaria control body at a minimum of expense if three rules are observed, the speaker stated.

First and foremost, he said, was to have a better knowledge of the treatment of the disease and co-operation on the part of the medical fraternity in completely isolating the affected patients.

Second, there are a large number of civic organizations that can be enlisted in the campaign and thus aid in telling the citizens just what malaria is and methods used in treating it. Such organizations that can be used in this section for the state and the East Texas chamber of commerce, local chambers of commerce, public schools and various civic organizations.

The third essential is to secure the services of persons to engage in the war against the mosquito and devote full time to its eradication, he said. Time is money, in this day and time, the speaker declared, and that it was important to keep the citizenship well at all times.

In conclusion, the speaker assured the delegates that the St. Louis Southwestern Railroad will co-operate with any campaign staged within territory served by the road.

Resolutions Read.

Dr. Tabb, city health officer, read the report of the resolutions committee, composed of John Harper, city manager, Temple; Dr. W. W. Carter, city health officer, Corsicana; Mrs. A. W. Gunn, city health nurse, Corsicana; Miss Tillie Frances Young, Camp Fire executive, Corsicana; Miss Dasa Ellington, secretary of the chamber of commerce, Mexia; Mrs. E. Cunningham, representative of the Public Teachers Association, Corsicana; W. C. Stroube, member of the Corsicana city commission and W. O. Harwell, secretary of the Corsicana chamber of commerce.

Dr. W. F. West, county health officer of Ellis county, declared that conditions were good in the neighboring county and that there had been considerable decrease in malaria cases during the past few years, through the efforts of the citizens of the larger towns in fighting the mosquito.

Stanley Speaker.

The first speaker at the conference was W. H. Stanley of the East Texas chamber of commerce, who spoke briefly on philosophy applied to everyday life and service. Seeing things as they are, he declared, was one essential of service and one interested in the welfare of a community or organization should be able to remove personal feelings and see things in reality.

The second important thing is to be able to visualize things as they ought to be, and finally to take resources at one's command and make the best of it, he stated.

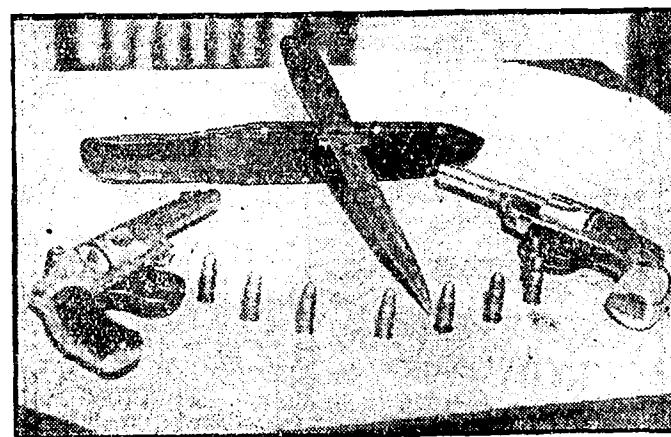
The following adjournment of the morning session held in the chamber of commerce, the delegates met at the Navarro Hotel for the afternoon session and luncheon. R. S. Jones, Ennis, acted as chairman of the afternoon session.

The party of visiting speakers and officials left early Wednesday afternoon for Houston, where their fourth conference was held Thursday. The final meeting will be held in Nacogdoches Friday. Previous conferences were held in Paris and Longview.

Report of Committee.

Following is the report of the committee on resolutions which

### Snake Man Carries Death



### CONSIDERATION OF PROPOSED GAS TAX BRINGS PROTESTS

(Continued from Page 1)  
He said "120 Texas counties are broke" and his county would be broke also without the ad valorem taxes from the gas wells.

#### Dallas Protests.

John C. Harris, finance commissioner of the city of Dallas, declared any tax would be passed on to the consumer in the form of increased rates, and added the two cent provision of the Sanders tax would add \$150,000 annually to the domestic gas bill of Dallas, with an automatic raise in rates, under franchise provisions, within two years.

Gen. Jacob Wolters of Houston, representing the Texas Company, declared the total revenue of that organization from natural gas in 1929, at an average price of 2.6 cents per thousand cubic feet, was \$850,805.37. Its net profit, he said, was \$475,349. He declared, from these figures, that the Sanders bill would have taxed his company during that year \$701,443.88, "which would have absorbed our profit and put us in the red" \$200,000.

#### Wolters Reduces Figures.

Frank Yonkers of Eastland, operator of a casinghead gas plant, cited figures to show the Sanders bill would reduce the net earnings of his company from 16 per cent of its investment in Eastland county leases to 12 per cent, exclusive of ad valorem taxes and other incidental expenses.

The Sanders bill would place a graduated tax running from one-fourth of a cent per thousand cubic feet up to two cents, the increase being 20 cents for every additional thousand cubic feet, on all gas produced at the well.

The Mauritz-Tillotson bill would place a straight tax of one-fourth of a cent per thousand cubic feet, to be paid as a sales tax by the first buyer, with the producer collecting it. Three per cent would be allowed for evaporation.

#### Would Yield Heavy Revenue.

Sanders stated the annual value of the three hundred billion cubic feet of natural gas produced in Texas at the average price of 3.4 cents per thousand cubic feet was \$10,000,000. He estimated his bill would yield from this amount a revenue of \$3,000,000 per year.

He went on to point out that while the value of the Texas output was the figures named, the casinghead gasoline and the carbon black which it yielded, plus the amount used for domestic and commercial purposes, raised its final sale value to \$52,470,564 per year.

Sanders said not more than one-tenth of the output went to household use. He declared that 170,000,000 million cubic feet were piped from Texas, Colorado, Oklahoma, New Mexico and other out-of-state points each day, and wanted to know how Texas might collect a tax on this from which it's nothing now.

Yours etc.

A. J. Robison.  
N. E. Tell Mr. Martin and the students that my best respects are to them also.

Robert Y. Russell.

Sunshine  
In welcome—so are you.—Mitchell & McAfee, Jewelers.

### LETTER WRITTEN OVER 100 YEARS AGO PERSERVED, LEGIBLE

#### Legion Drum-Bugle Corps Will Meet at Hall Thursday Night

A meeting of the American Legion drum and bugle corps will be held Thursday night in the legion hall, it was announced by R. F. Sweatman, post adjutant.

A radio has been installed in the hall through the courtesy of the City Tire and Bicycle company, and members attending will be able to listen to round-the-world reports of the Joe Sharkey-Phil Scott fight during the meeting, the post adjutant stated.

If you ask how all the friends and folks are on this side of the river, I would surely answer they are as well as they used to be on my acquaintance.

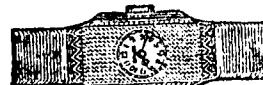
I don't know what to say, perhaps against the next mail I shall have something studied that will more worthy of your notice. However, let these few lines be what they may, they are from the pen of friendship. Viggy is gone, and a new scholar has arrived at our former castle, whose name is Control, a tolerable respectability.

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\$1.00	Gardenia	89c
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50c	Armand Baquet Powder—(Free Goods)	89c
25c	Armand Complexion Powder	89c
25c	Luxor Cold Cream	89c
75c	Three Flowers Powder—(Free Goods)	89c
50c	Luxor Powder	89c
50c	Mello Gie Powder	89c
50c	Fiance Powder	89c
50c	Luxuria Powder	89c
50c	Margo (Elmo) Powder	89c
50c	Evening in Paris Powder	89c
50c	Ra-Lo (Elmo) Powder	89c
75c	Ayerstocrat Powder	89c
60c	Houbigant Powder	89c
25c	Cappi Powder	89c
50c	Een Hur Powder	89c
50c	Mavis Powder	89c
50c	Djer Kisa Powder	89c
25c	Black & White Powder	89c
50c	Melba Bouquet Powder	89c
75c	Lov'ne Powder	89c
25c	Melba Brillantine Powder	89c
50c	Melba (with puff) Powder	89c

### DRUG SUNDRIES

\$1.00	(1 lb.) J. & J. Cotton	89c
35c	(4 oz.) J. & J. Cotton	21c
25c	(2 oz.) J. & J. Cotton	13c
15c	(1 oz.) J. & J. Cotton	8c
50c	Lysol	42c
25c	Nujol	22c
\$1.00	Milk of Magnesia (Phillips)	42c
\$1.00	Citrocarbonate (Upjohn)	89c
60c	Sal Hepatica	42c
30c	Sal Hepatica	24c
\$1.00	Bayer's Aspirin	89c
50c	Bayer's Aspirin	22c
25c	Bayer's Aspirin	13c
35c	Vicks	31c
25c	Mentholum	19c
30c	Mentholum	22c
25c	Mercurochrome	21c
25c	Zinc Oxide	21c
50c	Unguent	42c
35c	Lavoris	22c
25c	Listerine	10c
50c	Listerine	42c
75c	Rubbing Alcohol	29c
45c	Moress	39c
50c	Kotex	39c
15c	J. & J. Corn Pads	12c
\$1.00	J. & J. Infant Set	89c
25c	Infant Set	21c

### SHAVING NEEDS

35c	Palmolive Shaving Cream	27c
35c	Woolbury's Shaving Cream	22c
30c	Menken's Shaving Cream	30c
30c	Ingram's Shaving Cream	30c
30c	Menken's Skin Balm	30c
35c	Ever-Ready Shaving Brush	25c
35c	Durham Duplex	35c
50c	Gillette	65c
35c	Gillette	33c
35c	Ever Ready	29c
40c	Auto Strop	35c
45c	Gem	25c
35c	Enders	25c
35c	Marathon (for Gillette Razor)	22c
50c	Dart	60c
45c	Gillette	64c
35c	Wade & Butcher	42c
55c	Richard Hudnut (in glass jars)	50c
50c	Mavis	38c
50c	Mavis	15c
50c	Bonnie B.	19c
25c	April Showers	21c
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**BAPTIST CHURCHES  
OF NAVARRO COUNTY  
HEARD W. R. WHITE**

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY BAPTIST GENERAL CONVENTION OF TEXAS VISITOR**

The churches of the Corsicana Missionary Baptist association enjoyed the presence of Dr. W. R. White, executive secretary of the Baptist general convention of Texas, during this week end. This was considered by all as one of the greatest treats which the local society has enjoyed. This visit was the first which Dr. White has made to this section since his election to the state office.

The messages given by this leader were greatly enjoyed by all who heard them. The first message was brought at the morning service of the First Baptist church of this city. Rev. J. Howard Williams, pastor of this church, has been very active in denominational circles during the last few years, as is publicized directly for the budgeting campaign of the Baptist general convention of Texas during the past year. Due to the fact that Dr. White came to this city upon the invitation of the local First church, other churches were able to hear him.

The membership of the Mildred Missionary Baptist church were greatly favored when Dr. White accepted an invitation to speak at that church on Sunday afternoon. Special invitations sent out by the pastor, Rev. Thorwald C. Jensen, brought representatives from several of the near-by churches. The Missionary Baptist churches of Richmond, Athens, Kennes, Corsicana, First Baptist and Calvary Baptist, were represented in this afternoon meeting at Mildred. All present voiced great appreciation for the splendid message brought.

Immediately after this meeting Dr. White left to speak at the First Baptist church at Frost. Special arrangements had been made for this service by Rev. E. L. Liddell, missionary of the Corsicana Baptist Association, who preached at Frost at the morning hour. The service at Frost was well attended and all brought expressions of gratitude for this message and visit of Dr. White.

The climax of all these meetings came Monday morning at 11:30 when Dr. White brought a message to the representatives from the various churches of the county, who had met for their regular Monthly Workers' conference at the First Baptist church. A

Mrs. Juline Richards, age 69, died at her home in the Farmer community at 12:30 Wednesday, and funeral services will be conducted Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Baptist church in Emburse by Rev. J. F. Stanley.

Surviving are her husband, R. E. Richards, five sons, F. W. Richards, D. O. Richards, H. C. Richards, J. D. Richards, H. H. Richards; and four daughters, Mrs. A. C. Gibson, Blue Grove; Mrs. Jim Watson, Emburse; Mrs. Ed Collins, Emburse, and Mrs. H. K. Smith, Emburse. Corley-McMahon Funeral Home will have charge of the funeral.

**TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE**

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## END OF TRAIL FOR COLLEGE PROFESSOR SLAYER DRAWS NEAR

### ONLY INTERFERENCE OHIO GOVERNOR THURSDAY CAN SAVE DR. SNOKO

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 27. (UPI)—Governor Cooper late yesterday refused Dr. James H. Snook's application for stay of execution from the death sentence as well as a formal application for clemency. The stay from the death sentence to be executed tomorrow was denied on the ground there "had been nothing presented to justify executive clemency."

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 27. (UPI)—The end of the trail drew near today for Dr. James Howard Snook, former Ohio State University professor, slayer of his co-education, Theora Hix, last June and under sentence to die in the electric chair.

The last of three reprieves given the former professor of veterinary surgery since he was originally sentenced to be electrocuted last November expired at midnight to night, but his counsel sought an other.

Meanwhile, Gov. Cooper promised Snook's attorney, Harting, however, that if the state board of clemency in order that the board might review the case and act on Snook's plea for commutation of the death sentence to life imprisonment.

Defense attorney E. O. Ricketts said that in the event of failure to obtain action from the governor, he would seek a federal district court here for a writ of habeas corpus on grounds that Snook did not receive a fair trial.

More than 500 requests for admittance to the scene of execution were received by Warden P. E. Thomas of the state penitentiary, but only 65 persons could be accommodated. Several requests were from women.

### BLACK HILLS

BLACK HILLS, Feb. 27. (UPI)—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davis entertained with a play party Saturday night.

Miss Cedella Pike spent the weekend with Misses Zada Bell and La Bess Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Alexander, Corsicana visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. J. A. Pike and daughter Cedella, were Corsicana visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Estelle Sutton of Denton, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Sutton.

Dale Alexander visited Lawrence Sutton awhile Thursday afternoon.

Lee Poarch has been very ill, but his many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Misses Faye Cheeny, Willie Sue Sharpey, Tince and Louise Tinkle of Emhouse attended the party at Davis Saturday night.

Marvin Blackman, Malver Kichly and Miss Sparkman of Davis attended the party at Davis Saturday night.

Sarah Lee Blake spent Sunday with Dot Thompson.

Jessie Cook and daughter, Annie Opal, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cook and family.

Jack and Guy Poarch visited Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Poarch.

Jack Gray spent Friday night with Jack and Guy Poarch.

Jack and Alene Gray spent a few hours in the Davis home Tuesday night.

Mr. Rich, the father of O. S. Rich, had another bad spell with his side Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Scott of Corsicana moved in the Nat. Garrett farm. The people of Black Hills are glad to welcome them in our community.

O. S. Rich was in Corsicana Friday on business.

Jack and Guy Poarch were Emhouse visitors Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Lawrence Shivers and children of Wortham are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Poarch.

Jack Gray and Ernest Cook spent Saturday night with Olen Rich.

O. S. Rich visited Bob Draine on Thursday night.

Merle and Betty Draine spent Saturday night and Sunday with Lucille and Louise Rich.

W. J. Garrett of Corsicana visited Mr. and Mrs. Dee Scott, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davis and daughters, Eura, Geneva and Wima, and Hazel Hamilton attended the singing at Retreat Sunday afternoon.

Hazel Hamilton spent Saturday evening with Eura Davis.

Misses Gladys and Opal Shaw, Cedella Pike was in Corsicana Sunday night.

Mrs. Nannie Holland was in Corsicana Wednesday.

Zada Belle, La Bess and Clifton Bent of Emhouse were Black Hills visitors Sunday night.

Miss Nellie Frederick of Frost was a Black Hills visitor Sunday night.

Arnold and Opal Shaw, and Morris Pike were Foothills visitors Sunday night.

Mrs. Dee Scott was in Corsicana Thursday.

Mrs. A. L. Runnels of Barry spent Tuesday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Davis of Corsicana attended the party at Davis' Thursday night.

Misses Gladys and Opal Shaw, Cedella Pike was a Black Hills visitor both Saturday and Sunday.

Leslie Shivers of Wortham attended the party at Davis' Saturday night.

Willie Davis was a Roane visitor Saturday night.

Dean and Clovis Stover spent a few hours Monday night with Harvey and Willie Davis.

Bob Henderson of Angus spent Saturday night and Sunday with Hazel Hamilton spent Sunday evening with Eura Davis.

Jim Herring and E. B. Cagle were Blooming Grove visitors last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Therman Deason and Edrich Deason of Frost, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Etchen Eingham.

Carroll and Wilma Davis spent Sunday evening with Edith Hamilton.

Miss Dorothy Speegle of Barry spent the weekend with Nellie Mae and Ruth Eingham.

Will Davis spent Tuesday in Barry.

Vera Henderson of Angus spent Saturday night and Sunday with Estelle Sutton.



# Markets

## Local Markets

Cotton ..... 15.00  
Cotton seed ..... \$34.00

## Cotton

Texas Spot Markets. .... 15.00  
Houston ..... 15.45  
Galveston ..... 15.55

New Orleans Cotton Table, High ..... 15.00  
Low ..... 15.00  
Close ..... 15.00

P. C. .... 15.00  
Jan. ..... 15.11  
Feb. ..... 15.15  
Mar. ..... 15.44  
April ..... 15.07  
May ..... 15.20  
June ..... 15.62  
July ..... 15.09  
Aug. ..... 15.20  
Sept. ..... 15.63  
Oct. ..... 15.08  
Nov. ..... 15.01  
Dec. ..... 15.70  
Opening—Jan. 15.81; Mar. 15.82; May 15.07; July 15.95; Oct. 15.64; Dec. 15.72; and

New Orleans Cotton Table, High ..... 15.00  
Low ..... 15.00  
Close ..... 15.00

P. C. .... 15.00  
Jan. old ..... 16.22  
Feb. ..... 15.75  
Mar. ..... 15.20  
Apr. ..... 15.24  
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Aug. ..... 15.20  
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Oct. ..... 15.22  
Nov. ..... 15.20  
Dec. ..... 15.20  
Opening—Jan. 16.01; Mar. 16.01; May 16.01; Oct. 16.01; Dec. 16.01;

New York Cotton Table, High ..... 15.00  
Low ..... 15.00  
Close ..... 15.00

P. C. .... 15.00  
Jan. old ..... 15.22  
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Opening—Jan. 16.01; Mar. 16.01; May 16.01; Oct. 16.01; Dec. 16.01;

Chicago Cotton Futures, .... 15.00  
CHICAGO, Feb. 27. (UPI)—Cotton futures closed at 15.46; Dec. 15.46; Jan. 15.46; Feb. 15.46; Mar. 15.46; Apr. 15.46; May 15.46; June 15.46; July 15.46; Aug. 15.46; Sept. 15.46; Oct. 15.46; Nov. 15.46; Dec. 15.46; and

Liverpool Cotton Futures, .... 15.00  
LIVERPOOL, Feb. 27. (UPI)—Cotton futures closed at 15.71; middling 15.21; good middling 15.80; receipt 3577; stock 478,000.

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New Orleans Cotton Futures, .... 15.00  
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Fort Worth Cash Grain, .... 15.00  
FORT WORTH, Feb. 27. (UPI)—Offerings of wheat on the cash grain market today were light with only 100 bushels of wheat offered, agency and 150 bushels of No. 1 hard delivered Gulf ports. No quotations possible on wheat not applicable in view of the government price. Sorghums in fair demand but corn, oats and barley steady. Wheat and offers, basis carloads delivered, freight paid to T. C. P. .... 15.00  
CORN: No. 2 mixed 91-92; No. 2 white or yellow 91-92; No. 2 red oats 55-56; No. 3 white delivered Texas grain on points 55-1-2/5-6/5-10/5-11/5-12/5-13/5-14/5-15/5-16/5-17/5-18/5-19/5-20/5-21/5-22/5-23/5-24/5-25/5-26/5-27/5-28/5-29/5-30/5-31/5-32/5-33/5-34/5-35/5-36/5-37/5-38/5-39/5-40/5-41/5-42/5-43/5-44/5-45/5-46/5-47/5-48/5-49/5-50/5-51/5-52/5-53/5-54/5-55/5-56/5-57/5-58/5-59/5-60/5-61/5-62/5-63/5-64/5-65/5-66/5-67/5-68/5-69/5-70/5-71/5-72/5-73/5-74/5-75/5-76/5-77/5-78/5-79/5-80/5-81/5-82/5-83/5-84/5-85/5-86/5-87/5-88/5-89/5-90/5-91/5-92/5-93/5-94/5-95/5-96/5-97/5-98/5-99/5-100/5-101/5-102/5-103/5-104/5-105/5-106/5-107/5-108/5-109/5-110/5-111/5-112/5-113/5-114/5-115/5-116/5-117/5-118/5-119/5-120/5-121/5-122/5-123/5-124/5-125/5-126/5-127/5-128/5-129/5-130/5-131/5-132/5-133/5-134/5-135/5-136/5-137/5-138/5-139/5-140/5-141/5-142/5-143/5-144/5-145/5-146/5-147/5-148/5-149/5-150/5-151/5-152/5-153/5-154/5-155/5-156/5-157/5-158/5-159/5-160/5-161/5-162/5-163/5-164/5-165/5-166/5-167/5-168/5-169/5-170/5-171/5-172/5-173/5-174/5-175/5-176/5-177/5-178/5-179/5-180/5-181/5-182/5-183/5-184/5-185/5-186/5-187/5-188/5-189/5-190/5-191/5-192/5-193/5-194/5-195/5-196/5-197/5-198/5-199/5-200/5-201/5-202/5-203/5-204/5-205/5-206/5-207/5-208/5-209/5-210/5-211/5-212/5-213/5-214/5-215/5-216/5-217/5-218/5-219/5-220/5-221/5-222/5-223/5-224/5-225/5-226/5-227/5-228/5-229/5-230/5-231/5-232/5-233/5-234/5-235/5-236/5-237/5-238/5-239/5-240/5-241/5-242/5-243/5-244/5-245/5-246/5-247/5-248/5-249/5-250/5-251/5-252/5-253/5-254/5-255/5-256/5-257/5-258/5-259/5-260/5-261/5-262/5-263/5-264/5-265/5-266/5-267/5-268/5-269/5-270/5-271/5-272/5-273/5-274/5-275/5-276/5-277/5-278/5-279/5-280/5-281/5-282/5-283/5-284/5-285/5-286/5-287/5-288/5-289/5-290/5-291/5-292/5-293/5-294/5-295/5-296/5-297/5-298/5-299/5-300/5-301/5-302/5-303/5-304/5-305/5-306/5-307/5-308/5-309/5-310/5-311/5-312/5-313/5-314/5-315/5-316/5-317/5-318/5-319/5-320/5-321/5-322/5-323/5-324/5-325/5-326/5-327/5-328/5-329/5-330/5-331/5-332/5-333/5-334/5-335/5-336/5-337/5-338/5-339/5-340/5-341/5-342/5-343/5-344/5-345/5-346/5-347/5-348/5-349/5-350/5-351/5-352/5-353/5-354/5-355/5-356/5-357/5-358/5-359/5-360/5-361/5-362/5-363/5-364/5-365/5-366/5-367/5-368/5-369/5-370/5-371/5-372/5-373/5-374/5-375/5-376/5-377/5-378/5-379/5-380/5-381/5-382/5-383/5-384/5-385/5-386/5-387/5-388/5-389/5-390/5-391/5-392/5-393/5-394/5-395/5-396/5-397/5-398/5-399/5-400/5-401/5-402/5-403/5-404/5-405/5-406/5-407/5-408/5-409/5-410/5-411/5-412/5-413/5-414/5-415/5-416/5-417/5-418/5-419/5-420/5-421/5-422/5-423/5-424/5-425/5-426/5-427/5-428/5-429/5-430/5-431/5-432/5-433/5-434/5-435/5-436/5-437/5-438/5-439/5-440/5-441/5-442/5-443/5-444/5-445/5-446/5-447/5-448/5-449/5-450/5-451/5-452/5-453/5-454/5-455/5-456/5-457/5-458/5-459/5-460/5-461/5-462/5-463/5-464/5-465/5-466/5-467/5-468/5-469/5-470/5-471/5-472/5-473/5-474/5-475/5-476/5-477/5-478/5-479/5-480/5-481/5-482/5-483/5-484/5-485/5-486/5-487/5-488/5-489/5-490/5-491/5-49

## PREVENTION OF MALARIA SUBJECT OF HEALTH CONFERENCE

### THIRTY-FIVE REPRESENTATIVES FROM SEVEN COUNTIES MET HERE WEDNESDAY

Prevention of malaria and elimination of mosquitoes were presented to thirty-five representatives from seven counties as an economic and humanitarian necessity at the regional conference held in Corsicana Wednesday under the auspices of the State Health Department, the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, and the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. W. R. Sneed, city health officer, presided at the morning session held at the chamber of commerce.

In welcoming the visitors to Corsicana, Rev. H. J. Ellis, member of the public health nursing board, asserted that there wereills that affected everyone, and that there also were a number of troubles that were remediable and demanded immediate relief.

During America the most favored of nations, he placed the safe guarding of its interests in public health the acceptance of the responsibility of public duty. The proper defense against any trouble is the awakening of a public response, and termed the gathering a group of those who had accepted responsibility.

Many Malaria Cases

Carl M. Hanks, of Jacksonville, district sanitary engineer, responded to the address of welcome, and stated that the purpose of meeting to prevent if possible a repetition of the 1929 record in which 30,000 cases of malaria were reported in ten months. He asserted that there were means of abating malaria and of destroying mosquitoes.

V. M. Ehlers, chief sanitary engineer of the state health department, asserted that a problem confronting the people of Texas, Reports from 500 to 100 physicians showed a high number of cases of malaria. The old "strich game" of hiding heads from facts has been abandoned, he asserted, and the people are now ready for a united attack on disease.

Public indifference was given as the cause of the continued prevalence of malaria in past years by the physician who declared that day leaders and organization was needed to carry on the fight. He placed the responsibility for the success of the campaign directly on the shoulders of the representatives of the various counties.

**Business Proposition**

Henry W. Stanley, director of the health service department of the East Texas Chamber of commerce, spoke on the "Health Business Proposition." He asserted that his organization had been working in a territory of 73 counties, and while it was unusual for such a group to show interest in public health, that it was being done because of the economical problems involved. The usual disease studied is "industrialism" according to the speaker.

**The prevalence of malaria is a challenge to people of Texas, the state leads in the production of sulphur and oil, and ranks well in many other lines, but it stands thirtieth in the list of those providing adequate health protection measures.**

Alabama ranks first, Ohio second, Louisiana third, according to the latest figures. The state needs a revitalization of its interest in the greatest health manpower.

Heavy Cost of Diseases

According to Mr. Stanley, it is estimated that the nation spends about a billion dollars each year as a tax on accidents, sickness, and preventable disease, which amounts to about \$8.32 per capita; which would run the cost in Texas to more than thirty millions annually.

The economic depression which is facing Texas has a number of contributing factors, the speaker declared, because the spending power of the public had been reduced to some extent, the Wall street crash affected conditions, but the greatest factor is the decreased earning power of the average man because of his physical condition.

The railroads are interested because they have found that malaria control work is a profitable investment, and they must have maximum efficiency from their employees. Mr. Stanley quoted from a letter of Governor Polk of Tennessee a statement that the public health appropriations of his state were the soundest of investments of government funds.

During the round table discussion of problems, and statements of what had been and what was being done, representatives of almost every community took part.

**Cooperation Promised**

Dr. W. W. Carter, president of the Navarro County Medical Society, declared that this county had held malaria and mosquitoes under fair control for several years by getting the houses screened, weeds cut, and ponds drained; but he asserted much needed to be done in continuing the campaign. He offered the cooperation of the Navarro county physicians in the undertaking.

A committee was named to draw up plans for the campaign composed of John Harper formerly of Corsicana, Art news of Temple as chairman; Dr. E. Tabb, Waco; Dr. W. W. Carter, Mrs. S. A. Gunn, Miss Tillie Frances Young, W. O. Harwell, Miss Dasa Ellington of Mexia, Mrs. E. Y. Cunningham.

Dr. Dan B. Hamill, county health officer, declared that the greater part of the accomplishments of the county was due to the education of the public in the needs of the time. He declared that the county was handicapped by the lack of a definite health program, and that it needed a full time staff to better conditions.

**Campaign Effective**

C. C. Hayes, chemist and bacteriologist of Waco, declared that there was very little malaria or dengue fever in Waco last year as a result of an extensive campaign waged since 1929, which had resulted in a steady improvement of sanitary conditions and the elimination of the breeding places of mosquitoes.

He stated that the most influential factors in their success had been educational campaigns in the schools and through the press. He declared that he believed the problem at this time was principally rural and that the cities would have to expand their efforts.

George M. Crook, Corsicana sani-

## Federal Officers Believe Rum Ring Oklahoma Broken

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 27.—(UPI)—Federal prohibition officers expressed belief today that they had broken the liquor ring with a manufacturing center in Creek country through the death Monday night of George Lewis Redding, 36, succeeding arrests of six other men and seizure of two stills.

The officers advanced the theory that Redding, killed in a raid on his home by federal officers, was the distributor of moonshine liquor from stills still operating across the Creek country line, 12 miles southwest of Tulsa.

Five men were arrested and one still seized the night Redding was killed.

Early engineers declared that if there were more malaria in this section, the public officials might be awakened to the need of an extensive program. At present the mosquito control campaign consists principally of keeping the weeds cut, and the culling of streams and ponds.

**Good Health Necessity.**

Representing the Corsicana Parent-Teacher groups, Mrs. A. A. Allison said that these groups recognized the necessity of good health and called attention to the survey round-up of pre-school children for the discovery of remedial defects. She pledged the support of her groups and asserted the belief that the work could be aided by an educational campaign in the public schools.

Mrs. S. A. Gunn, Corsicana public health nurse, presented a few statistics furnished by the county nurse of Gregg county, that concretely proved the necessity of malaria control.

Miss C. L. Mathews, president of the public health nursing board, declared that her group would cooperate in any way possible, and that they were now seeking a health unit for Navarro county.

Miss Tillie Frances Young, Camp Fire executive, offered the services of her charges in any way possible to aid the campaign.

Better tenement houses on the farms, was offered by Dr. D. E. Curran of Kerens as a needed factor in fighting malaria. He asserted the disease was more dangerous because of its economic results than its mortality rate.

**Overlook Effects.**

Dr. J. C. Blair of Kerens declared that the principal problem to be reckoned with in the eastern portion of the county was the Trinity river, and its effect on the people.

Asked by Representative Michener, Republican, Michigan, of Alfred P. Sloan, president of General Motors, did not differ with him on prohibition, the witness replied in the affirmative. Until recently Du Pont was chairman of the board of that corporation.

Michener then said the point he wanted to bring out was that "great and intelligent industrial leaders may honestly differ on the question."

Du Pont said that many industrial leaders believed prohibition was good for the working classes, but they did not apply it to themselves.

"Do you men to imply that the gentleman I mentioned and other industrialists do not practice what they preach?" Michener asked.

"They will have to speak for

## FINANCIAL LEADER FAVORS REPEAL OF 18TH AMENDMENT

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said the question of the use of alcohol must be solved because of its use to excess, and added that it was his opinion the excessive drinkers were few and could be accounted for largely in hospitals.

Du Pont picked up the thread of argument against the amendment where W. W. Titterbury, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, and a representative national committeeman, had left off, yesterday, terming the amendment a "law that places

the control of the government, state and national, would advance the cause of temperance.

The hearing today was the last for those opposed to prohibition. Later, possibly next week, the friends of prohibition will have an opportunity to be heard, the committee having arranged to call the other side to the bar.

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"In view of the physicians' statement as to the critical condition of the former president of the United States, Mr. Taft," said the White House statement, "the president and Mrs. Hoover have regretfully cancelled the reception to be given to members of the house of representatives."

It was disclosed that Mr. Taft had suffered a severe sinking spell about 9 o'clock today. Both Dr. Hager and Dr. Thomas A. Clayton were summoned.

By 10 o'clock some improvement had been noted, but the physician did not regard it as satisfactory.

His condition showed signs of a final weakening in many ways.

Heart trouble and hardening of the arteries had combined with the bladder trouble which first caused him serious difficulty a month ago.

His pulse was very low and respiration uncertain. He had some fever, but it was not excessive.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(UPI)—

Attorney General Mitchell today voiced disapproval of an effort to make more drastic the law allowing search of private dwellings in liquor cases.

In a letter to Chairman Capper of the senate committee on District of Columbia affairs, the attorney general opposed a provision in the bill by Senator Howard, Republican, Nebraska, which would allow issuance of search warrants to enter homes in the district of Columbia upon information that liquor was delivered to them, or of the unlawful presence of a still.

**SICK AND CONVALESCENT.**

Miss Mallinda Maxwell, graduate nurse at the State Home hospital underwent an operation at the Navarro County Hospital Thursday.

O. S. Page, Corsicana Rt. 1, is in the Navarro County Hospital Thursday.

J. Lanier Walton underwent a minor operation at the Navarro Clinic Wednesday to remove a needle which became embedded in his right foot Tuesday evening. He was reported to be resting comfortably Thursday.

C. M. Thornell, who recently underwent a major operation at the Baylor Hospital, Dallas, is reported to be improving, according to reports received here, Thursday by relatives.

**Corsicana's Newest Pawnbroker**

Licensed and bonded—M. EVANS

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## Court House News

District Clerk's Office

The following case was filed:

Elnora Thompson vs. H. S. Thompson, divorce and partition.

**Warranty Deed**

Harry Witaker, et ux, to Wilbur A. Wright, west 1-2 of lot 4, block 104.

**Oil and Gas Leases**

Robert D. Grantham, et al., to

Byron Cheney, 200 acres of the Robert Caroline survey \$10.

Matthew Johnson, et ux, to Byron Cheney, 75 acres of the Sidney King survey \$10.

Robert D. Grantham, et al., to

Byron Cheney, 100 acres of the John G. Rice survey \$10.

**Marriage License**

Thurber Garrett and Bernis

Canady.

**Sheriff's Office**

F. G. Elliott has been arrested

as San Antonio local officers

and deputy sheriff will go for

him Tuesday night. Elliott is want

ed here on a felony charge for

child desertion. Sheriff Rufus

Peacock stated.

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Although the judgment had not

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the state's contention that the area

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